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### PUNERALS. Wiss Elizabeth McDermett.

eral services for Miss Erisabeth Orders taken for pies, cakes, plum pudding, at Woman's Exchange,—adv. A special feature at Kimball's Textile Shop, a 48 inch brown linen at \$1.25 in Thames street, with related briefly proceed to the street water many handsome there were at St. Patrick's church of The November White Ribbon Banner is a frequent and Bay Joseph and Bay Joseph to see to it that makers of cider read there were many the bears of the west stee that makers of cider read and heed the new state law concerning to their dead, Further gifts are anticipated as the construction of the new church proceeds. The entertainment programme which was arranged by Prof. Henry J. LaFontaine, organist of the church, was as follows: Adagia (Tchaikowsky); Sara-follows: Adagia (Tc

to see to it that makers of cider read and heed the new state law concerning plays with a warm singing tone and was forced to respond to two encres. His forced to respond to two encres. His encores were as follows: Orientale. Caestar Course of Williamarie. Statistics published this week show that tobacco growers in Connecticut in the timesery and John McPerson and John

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nichols of Syracuse, N. Y. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Traver Briscoer

FRANKLIN SEDAN-9-8 series, in ex- | Letter received Monday from Miss Ancellent mechanical condition, wire nie I. Ruggies located her in Madrid, wheels, one dairs mounted on rear. Spain, where she will spend the winter, Recainted. All new tires included

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WHEN YOU WANT to put your but

Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1921. VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 4.54 o'clock this A number from this state are attendng the used car show in New York. Up at Boltonfi it is claimed that dandeblossoms are as numerous as in

The two volumes of H. G. Weils' Outline of History are among recent accessions at Peck library. Because of the crisp air and early

egan to have a pre-holiday air, A child nursery is to be opened at the Central Baptist church for children too small to attend church. It will be in the

rimary room. Order your Thanksgiving flowers early and avoid disappointment, Robert Waddington, florist, \$28 Main St. Phone 1872-2, next to the post office,-adv.

A number of social affairs are planned Thanksgiving week, including several or the girls and boys home from college or the holiday.

One thousand and forty feet of lumber was used for the rafters alone in a lum-ber shed being built at Plainfield for

of their mother are causal.

The coment bridge being built near the green at Columbia which he is anxious to have completed, has been impacted by A. W. Bushell of Norwich, division ensured and the state highway department.

Spellman's augmented orchestra proposition of the state highway department. The coment bridge being built near the Spellman's and

A. W. Bushell of Norwich, division en-gineer of the state highway department. St. James' lodge. No. 21, F. & A. M., works the second degree at Masonic poleon Lanoic, Dona Semineau and Jo-

wide campaign in St. Paul's church, Southington, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday last.

From Moosup Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hartley have moved to a place near Con-cord, N. H., where Mr. Hartley is em-ployed as boss dyer for Frank Emerson, who formerly was agent at the American C.

STUDEBAKER — 1920, Special 6, 5passenger model, taken in trade for following the assassination of President

Ralph W. Webb of Nantucket, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Louis L. Blackstone Mrs. Walter Fuller of Woodbury, Pa., Automatic wind-shield is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

Rain Measured 1.27 Inches. The rainfal from Thursday up to 12 p'clock noon Sunday as measured by Supervisor Charles W. Burton of the war department amounted to 1.27 inches, aking the total rainfall for November

o date 3.24 inches.

HEN YOU WANT to put your busined for the public, there is no medibater than through the advertising street, Westerly, at 2 p. m. Burial in River Early at 2 p. m. Burial in River Early constant.

DIED

### PERSONALS

Master Seymour DeRusha, a patient at Backus hospital is recovering steadily and is able to be up and about his room. Mrs. Addie Bill has returned to North stonington, after a visit of three weeks with her nephew, Irving Anderson, and his family, in Sterling.

E. Porter Rogers, of Franklin' street has recovered, after a number of weeks' ilisess and has begun work with the Atlantic Carton Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Snow and

Mrs. Clarence E. Vickey of Attleboro, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert M. Herrick over Sunday. Mrs. Cynthia Allen, of Church street. who has been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia, showed marked improvement Monday. Mrs. Allen was 89 years old

ghting up Monday afternoon, the streets | October 9th last Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Diggins are now occupying their apartment on Raymond Place, Mrs. Diggins coming here Monday evening from New Hampshire where she has been spending the summer.

### ALTAR AS MEMORIAL IS

GIFT TO ST. MARY'S CHURCH Fully 800 members and friends of St. the coming year. Mary's parish thronged Pulaski hall, North Main street, Monday evening when they were guests of Rev. William A. Keefe, rector of the church, at a social given as a mark of appreciation of the

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The bospitality committee serving at trinity Methodist clurch this month comprises Mrs. William W. Ives. Mrs. Charles Worthington, Mrs. E. J. Ayers and Mrs. Grace A. Aidrich.

From Mystic. William L. Maine, Mrs. Edward T. Connelly accompanying on the plane.

During intermission the handsome sillaring of the corner stone and presented for that purp so by the family of Mrs. William H. Coughlin, was awarded to Thomas Delaney. Sr. of No. 254 Central avenue. All members of St. Mary's affective their mother Mrs. Sarah Maine, St. Connelly accompanying on the plane.

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Stellman's augmented orchestra pro-

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Community house took place Saturday a program and a stort extraoption lecture. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Somersville Child Welfare club field an open meeting last week, when the adjacence enthusiassically greated Herbert Know Smith, who gave an instructive talk on The European Situation as it Affects on The Burden Relation as it Affects and roughly for the past ten years reall needed replacing by one more up to date, consequently had planned this big surprise for one whose modest tastes are on The European Situation as it Affects and the popular paster after he had recovered a tinued for a week. Two Taftville men, a tin from the surprise of the evening, were discharged with violation of the liquor, were discharged. A local man naid 55 that his people had come to the conclusion that the car which he had used in place of the popular paster after he had recovered a time for a week. Two Taftville men, a tit from the surprise of the evening, were discharged. A local man naid 55 that his people had come to the conclusion that the car which he had used in place for the past ten years real in ended replacing by one more up to date, consequently had planned this big surprise for one whose modest tastes are well keep that he car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in the car which he had used in place and the car which he had used in the car which he had used in the car which he had used in the car which he had used i

The critics mention that Dines Carlsen is the youngest among the 250 or more painters represented in the Winter academy. New York; he is the son and pupil of Emil Carlsen, one of the Old Lyme artists, who is one of the greatest of still-life painters.

Nov. 22d is a date of interest to Norwich as it was the birthday in 1806 of U. S. Senator Lafayette S. Foster, a native of Franklin, who died in Norwich Sept 19, 1850. As presiding officer of the

### SILK MILL MERGER IS

EFFECTIVE ON DEC. 31. mpton, Mass., which operates the Corti-

### FIVE CHURCHES IN UNION

Churches that are uniting in the Union bonds of \$500.

Thanksgiving service Thursday evening at the United Congregational church are the Central Baptist, Trinity Methodist, In spite of Universalist, First Baptist and the Unit-ed church. The sermon is to be by Rev. Robert L. Roberts, paster of Trinity Methodist church. Silver Dollars of 1931 Appear

the Salvation Army.

## COUNTY MILK MEN ELECT OFFICERS

### FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

STATE COUNCIL CATH. WOMEN The Connecticut Council of Catholic Women held its first annual meeting Sunday afternoon in Saint Peter's hall, Hartford, with about 700 representatives from all parts of Connecticut present. Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan presided and welcomed the delegates, outlining the work for

Miss Marguerite T. Boylan, general secertary, gave a report on the work acthey were guests of Rev. William A. Keefe, rector of the church, at a social given as a mark of appreciation of the very successful year St. Mary's parish (Catholic organizations in the diocese, 200)

scamphor in Fermesa and the Japanese came when Father Reere are were also read by the chair-camphor in Fermesa and the Japanese lelands

Orders taken for ples cakes, plum pudding, at Woman's Exchange,—adv.

A special feature at Kimball's Textile new church proceeds.

Charged with theft of a Ford auto-mobile belonging to Clarence Gates of 218 Hundington street, New London, Al-exander Zuk of New Haven was arrested by the state police at Lyme Saturday night and was arraigned in New London police court Monday morning and bound over to the next term of the superior court under bonds of \$1,000. Zuk took the car from in front of the Crocker house at 6.50 Saturday night and in court alleged that he had come to New London from New Haven to get employment, that he filled to get a job, and being stranded, took the automobile to make the trip to New Haven. He de-nied that he intended keeping or selling the car, but merely that he took it to ac-

The T. A. Scott Co. has been awarded the contract for salvaging the machin-

The Nonotuck Silk company at North-mpton, Mass, which operates the Conampton, Mass., which operates the Corticelli silk mills in Florence, Leds and Haydenville, Mass., announced Monday that the name of the concern had been changed to the Corticelli Silk company and that, effective Dec. 31, the Brainerd & Armstrong company of New London, Conn., would be consolidated with the Certicelli Silk company. The capital mock will be \$3,250,000. The stockholders of the two companies are the same.

When the Corticelli Silk company and Isadore Macho. The men were Joe Viola, Andrew Trione and Delvore Salvitore, Attorney Thomas E. Troland an peared as counsel for all three. The commissioner decided to free Viola and Trione as the evidence was all hearsay, and was not corroborated. Salvatore was found guilty of haring liquor in his

Several sliver dollars of the mintage of 1921 have made their appearance in this city during the past few days. They are the first "car; wheels" that have been minted since 1994 and are more or less of a curiosity in this vicinity.

There is a deaf and dump corps in the Salvation Army.

Several sliver dollars of the mintage of 1921 have made their appearance in ham; second. Mrs. Mabel George; third. Mrs. William Wilson. Gentleman: First, about \$150,000, and was insured against fire for \$100,000.

Miss Geduldis, playing for a gentleman. The committee in charge was Mrs. Ora C. Spencer, chairman; Mrs. Lena Christman comes from his going to it all frazzled out by his play.

Today (Tuesday) is the 50th anniersary of the burning of the steamer ity of New London in the Thames river ear Poquetanuck cove. Some of the lder residents of the city will recall the

on an afterneon train for an extended tour through the west and south and upday. Nov. 23, 1871, stated that there were but seven passengers on board the steamer and that four of the seven were saved. Those reported as lost were William T. Norton of the firm of Norton Bros. Caleb B. Rogers of the firm of C. B. Boars & Caleb B. Rogers of the firm of C. B. Boars & Co and Harrison B. Millelen.

The steamer City of New London, one of the freight boats of the Norwich and New York Transportation company's line between this city and New York, left the latter place on a regular trip at the usual time. Tuesday night. Norwithstanding the skorm, she reached New London on time and ran up the river to Comstock's wharf, near Montville. Here, the weather being too thick to come farther, she attempted to make the mock, but owing to the darkness and unfurnished condition of the slip, it was impossible, and at about 4 o'clock she anchored in the stream off Montville. The cook was called to prepare breakfast. The kitchen was situated on the port side forward of amidships and communicated by a dumb waiter with the pantry on the saloon deck above. On the other side of the parti
The newly married counter system.

Sherman-Leonard.

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Sherman of Brimfield, Mass.

and Miss Winifred B. Leonard of Monson.

Where Instituted B. Leonard of Monson.

Were married there last Thurnday afternoon. The wedding march was played by Mrs. George Beckwith, of Franklin, Conn., who also sany "At Dawning" and "I Love You." Guests were present from Norwich, Franklin, Palmer, Brimfield and Sturbridge.

The newly married counter was a farm.

Charles L. Rowney and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Smith, both of 24 Winchester street, were married on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parsonage of the partimon and Tuesday night. Notwithstanding the scorm and mons of religious publicity. The committee is to report at a luncheon of religious publicity. The committee is to report at a luncheon of religious publicity. The committee is to report at a luncheon of religious publicity. The committee representing each denomination to mittee representing each denomination to report at a luncheon of religious publicity. The committee representing each denomination to report at a lunche

tion and around the kitchen was the gangway, where nearly all the freight was stored, among it 300 bales of cotton, a number of which were in close proximity to the galley walls.

The cook in raking the fires, which were 'banked' for the night, heated a poker to a red heat, and, it is said, laid it where it touched some part of the partition. The dry wood took fire like tinder and in a moment was in a blaze running through the watter to the pantry above. In terror the man shouled "Fire!" the cry more horrible than any on shipboard, and brought the night watch to the lower deck.

Williams Janes, saloon watchman, called the officers of the boat who were not seph Giaco of Brooklyn, N. Y., filled the Team 2, Capt. Hayes

William James, saloon watchman, call-ed the officers of the boat who were not seph Giaco of Brooklyn, N. Y., filled the already awake, and in a moment three places of honor and the flower girls and the were Nicoletti and Mary Denoicolo; Schwartz ... 99 The hard completed by the short interest and progress of the state players of commenced by control of the progress of the state players of commenced by commenced the progress of the state players of commenced by commenced the progress of the progress of

Before a large audience at the Connecticut college gymnasium Saturday evening, a play was given in the original Latin by a well chosen cast of the colleges students which included two Norwich young women, Miss Ethel P. Adams and Misr Vien E. W. Higgins. The play was The Menacchim of Plaus, which was first acted about 200 B. C.

Invitations had been extended to a number of colleges and among those air.

een heard from since the fire and are ding trip.

The officers of the boat saved are as

Capt. William R. Brown : Edwin Bwen. Sept 19, 1880. As president Louise C. Howe, Principal and Mrs. H. Louise C. Howe, Principal and Mrs. H. Louise C. Howe, Principal and Mrs. H. She had not suffered a fracture of the kell Miss Charlotte Gelli er, Mrs. L. W. Haskell, Miss Edna A. Stuart, Miss Rosa S. Iy on Monday night and resting community club on the mate; John Sherifan, bow watchman; Main street for a discussion of the question. mly eight have reported at the com-

iny's office.
The lost, so far as can be ascertained, re: W. T. Norton, C. B. Rogers, H. B. Aldrich, Norwich, passengers; P. Ely, Hamburg, Conn., secon W. Baker, Norwich first engineer Henry Duggan, New London, steward; Webster Cooper, New York, second cook; Frank Flowers, residence unknown, wait er; Warren Mitchell offer; — Dris RCHES IN UNION

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

and was not corrobostated. Brise liquor in his coll, — Sullivan Patrick Mahoney nossession with intent to sell and he was and Thomas Rourke, deckhands, and posheld for the United States court under sibly others of the crew.

The City of New London was considered one of the safest and staunchest Hope Rebelah Whist boats on the sound. Her first trip was
In spite of the inclement weather on made in May, 1863. She was built for a
Friday evening there was a rigo attendfreight boat, but within a few weeks had ance at the whist given by Hope Rebekah been withdrawn temporarily from the line longs No. 21, I. O. O. F., held in Odd and fitted for carrying seengers. Only Fellows hall. About 15 tables were played and the prizes were awarded as fol-ed and the prizes were awarded as fol-lows: Ladles: First. Dr. E.mma Dun-and we believe it was her first or second

W. F. Clark of Lebanon was re-elected president of the New London district of the New England Milk Producers' Association at the annual meeting held Monday afternoon in the rooms of the New London county farm bureau in the Shannon building.

The meeting was called to order at one o'clock with President Clark in the chair and with an attendance of 25 or more milk producers representing a number of the towns in New London county. The election of officers for the ensuing tweive months resulted in re-election as follows:

Edward Emmett Regan of New Haven, superintendent of the New Haven and New London divisions of the New Haven railroad, and Miss Alfee E. Keen-an of New Haven were married there. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church by Rev. Martin E. Faby, of the Church of Our Lady of Loudres, New Tork city, who is a cousin of the bride and a member of a well known New Haven family of that name. Miss estant manager of the Central Association. Mr. Davis discussed a number of the more important problems which confirmation the dairy industry on New England meeting.

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During the afternoon the meeting was addressed by W. P. Davis of Boston, assistant manager of the Central Association. Mr. Davis discussed a number of the more important problems which confirmation interesting.

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Mary's church by Rev. Martin E. Faby, of the Church of Our Lady of Lobanon. The various licals elect their own and treasurer, F. M. Abell of Lobanon. Th

H ANNIVERSARY OF
THAMES RIVER DISASTER wore a gown of brown satin creps with Spanish lace and silk overdress, and Spanish lace and size overgress, and brown velet hat. Following the ceremony a weedling breakfast was served at Cumming's Cen-treville inn, at which were present only

der residents of the city will recall the the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Regan left on an afterneon train for an extended

above. On the other side of the parti-tion and around the kitchen was the Trinity Methodist church at 86 Williams

the saved so far as known at present and is a machinist. The bride is the Passengers—H. K. Hammond, J. C. Palmer, Mrs. William P. Adams. Chauncay Johnson.

She is employed in a local manufacturing plant.

### COMMITTEE WILL REPORT

fireman; Frank McGatt fireman; Charles
Johnson, fireman; William Dodge, first
mate; John Sherlan, bow watchman;
George Norton, donkey engineer; Ben,
Purdy, cook; William James, C. Anthony,
John Duggan, George Cuff, Walter Wiley,
waiters; Charles Mitchell, fireman,
waiters; Charles Mitchell, fireman,
The Manage of whom waiters; Charles Mitchell, fireman, gregational church lecture room where There were 18 deckhands, of whom they had been addressed by Rev. Charles A. McAlpine of New York. Rev. Dr. David A. Pitt of the Cen-Rev. Dr. David A. Pitt of th tral Baptist church acted as tem

chairman until James L. Case was elect-

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"I had trouble with my stomach for St. Forestville. Conn.

"I had trouble with my stomach about six years, and always had to very careful of what I ate II I tured to eat a little something heav was certain to pay for it in suffering terward. I bloated with gas uniscemed like I would burst, and I chardly get my breath about, I months ago my digestion seemed to work altogether, and I couldn't eat thing at all but what would almost me. I got to where I couldn't sleep, over ten pounds in weight, and it had to give up my work entirely.

"I tried several medicines but go substantial relief until I started on lac. By the time I finished my first tio of this medicine my stomach was ting in fine shape, and I was siewell. Now I'm back on the job at feeling good, and my strength and ergy and my lost weight are rapidly ing bu'lt up again. I am mad to others know about the good Tanled done me, and I can tell anybody it.

Representatives of the newspapers a sponded to invitations to speak upon it subject of publicity and after a high discussion it was voted to form a co-

ELES' DUCKPIN MATCH Monday night with a clash between teams I and I is which the former made a three straight win, but all by closscores. On the first game of the mate

the margin was only 2 pins on the account the teams tied, but Capt, Young won by a spare on the roll-off, and on LADY FINGERS AND MACAROONS. the third game there was a 7-pin mar

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Spring Chicken Cities Sauce

Mashad Potators Grill Sweet Potetaes Saled Squash Creamed Onions Coulillawer au Gratin Fruit Sains English Plum Punding Hard Squoe

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